

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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New Lights, Curtains Planned for 1952

"There'll be some changes made" will be the theme at Shaker these next few months before September, for Shaker is due for some new additions. The first improvement that we have already seen is the photographers' dark room which is situated in the basement. "Some other innovations approved by the school board," said Mr. Main, Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Education, "are new curtains for the stage in the auditorium and some new sinks for the chemistry lab."

New lights will brighten up both the shop and the sewing room. One other change will bring acoustical treatment to the girls' gym so that much of the noise will be eliminated. This will be appreciated both during the gym classes and school dances.

If the city of Shaker Heights will consent, the Board of Education is considering the building of a greenhouse to be located somewhere on the Shaker High campus.

P.-T.A. Meeting Scheduled for April 18

On Wednesday, April 18, at 3:00 p. m. the library of Shaker Heights Senior High School will be the scene of a P.-T.A. business meeting.

Recognition will be given to the ten Shakerites who won gold keys at the annual regional exhibit of the Scholastic Art Awards Contest by the parents.

A musical program will be presented by the Musical Arts Club. After the concert a tea will be given in honor of Mr. Charles Jeffery, Mr. Reynold Ellis, the entire teaching staff and the student artists and musicians.

Talented Builders Exhibit Prize Work

Some of the projects developed in the shop during the past semester have been on exhibit in the Mabel E. Ely Gallery. The piece of work evoking perhaps the most comment is the set of beds built by Nick Virzi. Nick wanted twin beds, so he just built them for himself. Tom Liston's chair came to school in a basket, in a condition resembling kindling wood—until he rebuilt it. Other projects include a mahogany table constructed by Merle Kingsley, Louis DiDomenico's walnut stool, and a white table made by Craig Diss.

Eight Cop Writing Honors

Friday afternoon, March 16, eight Shaker students received recognition for the works they submitted to the Regional Scholastic Writing contest. The talented Shakerites who received awards are Kiti Barber, Jill Bryant, Nancy Glick, Dick Hall, Gibson Moritz, Judy Rees, Janice Rose, and Adele Stromberg.

Variety Show Features Student Open House Tonight at 8

Four-Way Presidential Race Marks Election Next Week

Next Thursday and Friday we have the right to participate in one of the privileges of democracy—voting. And as with most privileges we have an obligation when we vote. We should know the qualifications of the candidates and vote for the one whose qualifications we feel are best suited for the office. To help us decide, the Shakerite lists alphabetically the candidates and some of their present and past honors.



Four presidential candidates are shown smiling their last smiles before starting on the rigors of the campaign. In the usual order, they are John Rosenberger, Hod Rowen, Ted Reinbrecht, and Steve Alfred.

Running for President

Steve Alfred of homeroom 101 is president of his homeroom and out for football, wrestling and track. Steve's campaign manager is Bill Hendrich.

Ted Reinbrecht is vice-president of the junior class and student council representative of his homeroom 111. Ted is going to be captain of next year's basketball team and is also out for football and baseball. Steve Mihaly is his campaign manager.

John Rosenberger is vice-president of combined Hi-Y. He is also president of his homeroom 111. John has been designated co-captain of the football team. Phil Wick is his campaign manager.

Hod Rowen, homeroom 117, is social chairman of the combined Hi-Y and vice-president of the Junior Hi-Y. He has been in three plays and is treasurer of Thespians. He is president of Pre-Med Club and an Honor Study hall advisor. Hod is out for track. His campaign manager is Frema Kutler.

Running for Vice-President

Greg Holmes, homeroom 105, has been president of both elementary and junior high schools. He was also treasurer of the junior high. He has been a student council representative for the past four years and is president of the junior class. Greg is on the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. His campaign manager is Dave Howe.

Janet Price, homeroom 111, was also president of the junior high school and was vice-president of the sophomore class last year. She is now secretary of student council and has served on it for the past three years. Janet has also been active in the greater Cleveland Community Chest drive. Her campaign manager is Les Nash.

Bob Ruffini is president of homeroom 117 and of the junior chapter of Hi-Y. He is also treasurer of the junior class. Bob is out for baseball and golf this year. His campaign manager is Carmen Cimeroni.

Running for Secretary

Mary Conegio is secretary of homeroom 113 and managed their Red Cross campaign. She was president of her homeroom last year.

Eileen Flaherty, homeroom 122, is secretary of the sophomore class. She was secretary of the junior high and is now homeroom welfare chairman.

Phyllis Hersh is president and student council representative of homeroom 206. She is on the assembly and open house committees of student council.

Nancy Lewis was secretary of the junior high and president of her homeroom last year. She is now welfare chairman of homeroom 211.

Judie Shagrin is the welfare chairman of homeroom 218. Last year she was both secretary and vice-president of her homeroom.

Nancy Whanger is co-chairman of her homeroom 303. She is also the sophomore representative to Thespians.

Teachers Pleased; Board Raises Pay

The Shaker Heights Board of Education is a step ahead of most other boards because it has already guaranteed a double increment for the school year of 1951-1952 to its teachers.

Because of the constantly rising cost of living, Mr. Slade, superintendent of the Shaker Heights Schools, announced at a meeting March 15, that Shaker teacher's pay will be supplemented by two steps up the salary ladder. This nicely timed announcement (Income Tax Day!) was possible because, after last fall's elections, the school tax in Shaker was increased. Most increments amount to one hundred and fifty dollars, so the double one gives a yearly three hundred dollar increase to the average teacher.

Do you want to watch good entertainment without going to Broadway? Do you want to see your fellow students singing and dancing? Come to the Student Open House tonight at 8:00 p. m. and you will see a good show plus more. John Duffy and Bertha Samas are co-chairmen of the open house this year and they really deserve a lot of praise because tonight's party is promising to be one of the best.

To start the evening, a variety show, presented by Shaker students, is to be given. Some of the acts included are Noel Slagle and his bagpipes, and Eddie Berger and his own television show.

The acts that contain groups of Shakerites are really great. There are six students who call themselves "The Charlestonians," plus six girls who are known as "The Pickaninies." A take-off on Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis is being presented by Sam Silberman and Earl Biederman.

Mary Jo Comella, Marilyn Finkelstein, and Pat Wolfe are all singing while Don Hale will sing and accompany himself on the ukelele.

After the show both the boys' and girls' gyms will be open with all types of games available. This year the open house will present a movie, square dancing, swimming, regular dancing and refreshments. You can even play cards if you wish!

The faculty advisors are Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Crosby, Mr. Ellis, and Mr. Thraill and they have all worked exceedingly hard to make this open house Shaker's best.

Yale Paper Names Wray

Wesley Wray, former editor of the *Shakerite*, has been elected Secretary to the 1953 Editorial Board of the Yale University Daily News, America's oldest college daily.

Wesley, of the Yale class of 1953, will hold office during the 1951-1952 Spring Term and the 1952-1953 Fall Term. He has been an associate editor of the newspaper for the past few months.

Hoopsters, Matmen, Swimmers Honored at Athletic Assembly

Tuesday morning, March 27, the boys who earned awards in basketball, swimming, and wrestling were honored at a special athletic assembly. Mr. Heinlen, who was in charge of the program, first introduced Mr. Halderman who presented numerals to the following members of the sophomore basketball team: Mike Brown, Scott Cannell, Frank Lazarro, Steve Lampl, Jim Grossman and Walt Wilks. The boys who received varsity awards were Ted Reinbrecht, Greg Holmes, Marv Epstein, John Rosenberger, Bob Ruffini, Noel Slagle, Don Kirk, Van Seasholes, and Ronnie Bernon. Kirk and Seasholes earned second year awards, while all the others received first year letters. Ken Kirtz, Mark Silverberg, Dick Dexter, Willis McFarlane, and Bill Termer are the boys who were out there working all year with the rest of the team, but didn't receive letters. The managers who received letters were Joe Moran, Jim Rosenthal, and Dave Nachman.

Mr. Zednick presented wrestling numerals to Dick Rau, Phil Wick, Jon Weins, Steve Mihaly, and Dennis O'Brien. Eddie Krieger and Charles Brooks earned second year awards, and Tom Terhune was the only one to receive a third year medal. Eugene Weiss, Norman Zucker, Gene Shipley, Mark Meshorer, Steve Alfred, and Jack Mo-

Acting, Writing Spanish Clubbers Wind Up Year

Members of the Spanish Club will display their talent in the three original skits they are preparing for their May meeting. This program will serve as a farewell to the graduating seniors and will mark the climax of a successful year under the leadership of Barbara Van Sittert as president, and her fellow officers Marilyn Williams, vice president; Evelyn Fisher, secretary; and Frank Gorman, treasurer. Miss Nichol as sponsor of the club was assisted by Miss Siley.

In addition to the several programs presented by the students themselves, travelers from Latin American countries, films, and Spanish games have added to the members' knowledge of our Spanish neighbors.

A student wishing to attend the opening baseball game on April 20 must present a note from home, together with a ticket, with his name written across it, on Thursday, April 19, at 3:30 p. m. No excuses will be accepted after that date. Boys will report to 224; girls to 206.

ian all received first year awards. Managers of the wrestling team who made their letters were Gus Katsaros and Eddie Phelps.

The highlight of the assembly came when Mr. Stark presented the trophy for second place in the district swimming meet to Mr. Rupp. First year swimming awards went to Bob Englander, Don Hale, Frank Gorman, Bill Falsgraf, Bob Soltz, Ted Richter, Dick Fredericks, John Ferguson, Jim Hersh, and Bill Hendrich. Bill Fuller received a second year award and Hap Hanscom earned his third year award. Managers Ted Daus, Bob Breininger, and Bill Smalley also received letters. Art Althans, Charles Baker, Earl Beiderman, Jim Cervanka, Don Webb, Ed Berger, Brent Marston, Chris Covert, John Garson, and Tom Meyer received numerals.

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Hi-Y Combined Chapter Amends Constitution

Combined Chapters

The Hi-Y has been very busy. The most important thing they will do this spring is to amend their constitution. Among the 12 proposed amendments suggested by the amendment committee is one that provides for a better organized system for the nomination of their officers. These amendments are being proposed in order to clarify certain sections and making them more workable for future Hi-Y members.

With the coming of spring, the Hi-Y boys, due to the popularity of the "Snack Bar," are continuing their sponsorship of this service. They were also of great help in ushering at the recent Lake Erie League Choir Festival. The combined groups have made plans to take care of the housing of some of the delegates who will attend the 6th National Hi-Y Congress on June 21.

A special treat was planned for the April 3 meeting. Mr. A. A. Beduhn, who is chairman of the draft board in Shaker, spoke on the draft situation. This meeting was open to the school so that any boy who wished might attend this lecture.

Sophomore Chapter

The Sophomores had a very successful hayride March 24, and everybody had a lot of fun. The hayride was held at Red Raider Camp, with a bus to pick up the couples at the High School. After the ride, instead of the planned dancing, Fox Smith told stories about his years at Shaker. The sophomores then discussed teen-age problems, and planned for a meeting in the future to be reserved for a round table discussion.

Junior Chapter

The Juniors have had a very interesting month. On March 20 they had a hayride at Suncrest Farm in which 11 couples participated. At the end of the month on the 27th Mr. Klyver told of his experiences in the Belgian "Bulge," which if you remember was one of the worst counter-attacks made by the Germans in World War II. In this attack a group of our men, blinded by fog, were cut off from the Allied Forces when they were surrounded by the Germans.

A paper sale has been planned for April 14 from which the Juniors hope to be able to supplement their treasury.

Senior Chapter

On Tuesday, March 27, the seniors were shown an interesting movie called *Teenicide*, which dealt with careless teen-age driving and its results. All the members of the senior chapter had a very good time at the theater party, March 30, when they saw the Shaker Players' production of *The Whiteheaded Boy*. After the very enjoyable play, they went to Barry Godley's home for refreshments and dancing. The seniors, since they are leaving this year, are donating part of the money in their treasury to be given to the church—Heights Christian—where the Hi-Y meetings are held as a token of appreciation. Another portion of their treasury will be given to a charity as yet to be decided.

Chemistry Students Travel During Spring Vacation

During spring vacation fourteen chemistry students, Norm Harbert, Ed Judd, Don Clokey, Mark Shaffer, Jim Diener, Jerry Lanese, Tom Brandt, Jim Hinz, Ken Liebler, Don Evans, Chuck Pimlott, Bob Kroesen, Dave Marley, and Tom Phillips accompanied by their chemistry instructor, Mr. A. S. Jones, went on an industrial tour of several large plants.

They left at seven o'clock Monday morning, March 19, in private cars driven by Ed Judd, Jim Diener, and Don Evans. At noon they stopped at Titusville, Pennsylvania, the site of the country's first oil well drilled by Colonel William Drake. This well was the beginning of the petroleum industry in the United States. The original building and drilling machinery are still standing. The area has now been made into a park, complete with a museum.



Monday night the boys stayed at the Hotel Arlington in Binghamton, New York, and the next day they were guided through the Ansco Photographic Company where they saw camera film being manufactured, wrapped, and packed. After driving on to Rochester, New York, Tuesday afternoon, they spent Wednesday visiting Bausch and Lomb optical glass company and Taylor Instrument Company.

Wednesday evening the travelers drove to Niagara Falls, New York, where for two nights they stayed at the Hotel Niagara. On Thursday they visited The Carborundum Company and The ISCO Chemical Company on the outskirts of the city of Niagara Falls.

Thursday evening the group walked into Canada across the famous Rainbow Bridge over the Niagara River. There they ate dinner in the Rainbow Room on the tenth floor of the General Brock Hotel. From this vantage point they could enjoy at once a delicious steak dinner and a view of the Canadian Falls with colored lights turned on it. This was the farewell party, for the next day, Friday, the boys "hit the road" early in the morning on the last leg of their journey back to Cleveland. On the way, however, they stopped at Erie, Pennsylvania, for a tour through Hammermill Bond Paper Company.

While the main purpose of the trip was to lessen the gap between classroom theory and actual practice, it also provided an enjoyable time for all. The trip was made possible primarily through Mr. Jones's efforts in securing permission for plant tours, hotel reservations, and attending to countless other details necessary for such a venture. Fourteen grateful boys wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation of Mr. Jones's efforts.

Evidence that such a trip by high school students is not considered common was provided by the facts that reporters from the Rochester Democrat interviewed the boys and printed an article concerning their tour. Shaker is probably one of a few high schools in which the faculty and school board would sanction such a trip.

Elbow Room Shutdown Explained by Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently I went down to the Elbow Room and was surprised to find no music and no one dancing. Could you tell me if the Elbow Room has been closed, and, if so, why?

C.H.P.

The Elbow Room was closed for a while because no student undertook the responsibility of seeing that the records were played.

Dear Editor,

I have been wondering why the Shakerite does not carry classified ads. Many students have things they wish to sell and buy.

A Shakerite

There is nothing in the Shakerite's policy which prohibits students from placing classified ads. The reason we have never published such ads is that no students have requested it as yet. If you would like to place a classified ad, see Chuck Pimlott, our business manager.

The Curbstone

Several times students have raised the question, "Why is studying a language or mathematics prohibited in the library?" On interviewing Miss H. Jean Anderson, the editors came up with the following pair of excellent reasons why these practices are frowned upon. First, students tend to collaborate on the homework assigned in these subjects, a practice which does not meet with the approval of the math and language teachers. Second and most important, the library is Shaker Heights High School's show room. Teas and P-T-A meetings are often held there and visitors to the school are entertained there. Because it is so important in the social functions of the school, the tables must be protected from the digs and scratches of the mathematics instruments such as compasses and protractors.



Fremo Kutler

Well, now that most of the spring college vacations are over, we won't see many alums wandering around the halls any more. But while vacations were going on, Dick Bohnet, Doris Scott, Hilary Norman, Carol Smedley, Hank Bruner, Dave Gleason, Anne Prindle, Ky Lewis, Isobel Nobel, Earl Byrne, Katy Alexander, Chuck Conant, and a great number of others were seen coming back to visit their old friends and teachers.

We wouldn't be very much surprised to see some of our teachers start wearing sun glasses in school pretty soon. With these bright luminous socks most of the boys are wearing, the teachers' eyesight should soon fail them. Ray Sprinkel, Ted Richter, Walt Willis and Ed Judd are a few of the boys who wear these "creations."

Just lately some of the girls in Shares have certainly been having a hard time making ends meet, as far as their time budgets are concerned. You see the rehearsals for the pageant in May and for the variety show tonight have been running into each other. Some of the girls in both these performances are Nancy Fullerton, Janet Price, Barbara Van Sittert, and Nancy Hyde. It just seems as if everything piles up at once, doesn't it?

Miss Lawson, one of Miss Anderson's assistants in the library, will sail today for a three-month trip to Europe. While there she will visit England, Scotland, Paris and southern France, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. She will spend most of her time with relatives in Scotland and England. One of the highlights of her trip will be viewing the Festival of Britain activities in London. Her ship sails for home July 19 and then she will return to Shaker.

Shaker students who took recent trips on tours of colleges include Ted Reinbecht and Bruce Meyers who were at Colgate, Greg Holmes at Notre Dame and Michigan State, Marge Kichler at Miami University, Carol Demson at Allegheny, and Kay Robbins at DePaul.

Alumni Are Honored at Colleges

Shaker alumni continue to bring honors to their Alma Mater every day. Many students have been placed on the Dean's lists for excellent scholarship at the colleges and universities which they attend. Carol Lampl is on the Dean's list at Wheaton College, as are Carol Smedley at Duke, and Judy Whaley at Allegheny. Another Allegheny honor went to Jerry MacGregor, who was chosen Freshman Charm Queen there. Barbara Schultz, January, 1947, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley. Jo Ellis and Nancy Brelsford were recently chosen as cheerleaders at Denison.

Support Fun Night

Shakerites! Tonight is the big Fun Night for which we've all been waiting. The Student Council committee, under the chairmanship of Bertha Samas and John Duffy, has planned a varied program with something that ought to interest each one of us. The highlight of the evening, though, is the Variety Show. In the past this has been one of the top entertainments of our school year, and judging from the reports of the committee, this year's show will be no exception. The students participating have been working to present a first-rate show for us; by our attendance we can show them that we appreciate their efforts. Let's see everyone here tonight—for we will get as much out of this program as we individually put into it!

Calendar of Events

April 13	Council Fun Night
April 14	Senior Hi-Y Splash Party
April 17	Student Election, H.R.
April 17	LEL Speech Contest, Heights
April 18	Student Election, H.R.
April 18	P-T-A Tea and Election
April 19	Student Election Assembly
April 20	H.R. Student Election
April 23-27	Co-ops
April 27	Grade Period Closes
April 28	Hill-Top Track Meet, U. S.
May 2	Grade Cards out

Fourth Floor Unveils Its Mysteries for S. E., Aide

Continuing on up from the third floor there's a flight of stairs with a lock-and-chained door surmounting it. There have been rumors as to what secret this door guards. Some have said the passageway ends in a lovers' leap; others, that an atomic plant is hidden away up there. To clear this up for good and all, I would like to submit this log of a perilous trip into the domain of dread which upholds the roof.

After hiring a guide and obtaining the necessary equipment—ropes, picks, knapsacks, oxygen masks, etc.—my helper and I proceeded to the upper world.

The turn of a key and a few weary leg muscles was all that was necessary to open the way for our voyage. Our guide carefully locked the door behind us, thus removing the possibility of turning back.

With rifles handy we made our way by a large hole in the wall which, as our guide kindly explained to us, draws the air out of the halls.

"Oh, I see," I remarked, "if the Board of Education gets mad at the students all they have to do is suffocate us all, huh?"

Our guide very patiently added that only stale air was drawn off, and proceeded to show us the individual vents for letting fresh air into the halls and into each separate room.

Crawling on hands and knees we made our way under a large machine making a whurring noise. To prevent us from speculating as to the possible use we were told that this was the heating unit for the library. We later came upon the one for the auditorium.

Suddenly my helper called my

attention to some scratch marks on the side of the machine.

"Looks like someone desperately trying to leave us a last clue as to where to look for his body. Poor fella! Must have run out of oxygen," spouted I.

"Those are my marks for telling how far to turn that switch when I turn the heat on and off," said our guide, not so patiently.

Before our O2 deserted us we were shown the row of vents allowing the fresh air to enter the school. These vents automatically open and close at the flip of a switch.

We also discovered that the plenum chamber sitting on the top of the school isn't just for decoration. When you stick your head in there the wind just about whips it off.

Leaving, we passed some old air raid material kept on hand during the Second World War.

Our guide, who, by the way, was Crosby Ramey, told us that enough fresh air was sucked in to supply each room adequately for 30 to 40 people.

We scrambled down stratospheric territory on our last gulp of breath and retired to the comparatively boring underworld office of this school's tri-weekly publication.



Pageant Leads Announced

Recently chosen for the leads in the Annual Shares Pageant were Barbara Van Sittert for the solo, Elizabeth Tharett and Judy Lytle for the duet, Nancy Fullerton and Sandy Quay for the comedy number, and Barbara Frankel, Buzzie Althaus, and Hap Hanscom for the trio. The leads were decided when the Shares Club voted after tryouts.

Playday Planned

The theme of the playday on May 19 is a Trip to Foreign Countries. Fifty girls from the junior high will be here at the high school from 9:30 to 1:30. The girls will have a chance to play basketball, volleyball, badminton, and table tennis, and will also be able to participate in relay races. The general chairman of the playday is Judy Gottesman. Committees planning the event are these: the decoration committee with Carol Telepak as chairman and Sue Farley, Judy Hula, Marlene Zoul, Barbara Gross, Julie Doyle, Joan Blanca, and Alice Roth; officiating committee, Shirley Thomas, chairman, Judy Gottesman, Carol Telepak, Irene Molnar, and Sue Farley; food committee, Gracia Parsons, chairman, Doris Warren, Mary Lou Beutel, Marjorie Matter, Katsie Barber, Sonja Van Horn, Mary Althaus, Nancy Bryan, and Judy Anderson; and program committee, Marilyn Basinger, chairman, Ardis Allen, Salli Wakser, Sally Blau, Mary Rathbone, and Irene Molnar.

Basketball All-Stars Chosen

Named on the All-Star Basketball team for this year were Jane Robinson, Doris Warren, Jo Wood, Jerry Mapes, Judy Anderson, Sue Farley, Carol Telepak, Marlene Zoul, Marge Matter, Marilyn Basinger, Bertha Samas, and Jo Santa Maria.

'No Parking' Dislodges Cars; Poll Reveals Driving Facts

Recently students' attention was called to the fact that parking around the school oval was prohibited. Upon investigation, one could see "No Parking on This Side of Street" signs all around the school.

This action by the police department seemed necessary because the streets around the school became one-way thoroughfares during the school week. But what became of all the cars that used to park in the street? And why was it necessary for these cars to be parked in the street in the first place? The Shakerite has discovered some unusual facts about student driving

and the parking problem.

In the two school parking lots, there is space for a combined total of 118 cars, 75 in the large, or north, parking lot. Students were asked not to park in the south parking lot if they left school at noon, and therefore many cars were switched to the larger parking lot.

In a poll of some of the home-rooms in the school, the following facts were uncovered:

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Total
Number of students polled	98	83	24	205
Number who drive regularly	19	9	0	28
Number who drive occasionally	17	13	3	33
Number who own their own cars	10	11	1	22
Number who park in North lot	22	18	3	43
Number who park in South lot	6	3	0	9
Number who park in street	8	1	0	9

The results of the Tag Day Sales are an excellent example of Shaker's fine spirit. Eight hundred and eighteen tags were sold, 763 to students and 45 to faculty members.

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Hopes for Baseball Looking Up; Highest in Recent Years

In a few weeks the warm sun will again appear on our campus and students will then have no excuse for rushing home to warm themselves after school. What will you do with your time between the end of school and dinner hour? Take it from me, keep an eye on our baseball team. The Red and White nine, in all sincerity, looks like a good bet to cop top honors in the Lake Erie League race this coming spring. What's more, with another pitcher, they might make the state finals down at Columbus in early June. With six returning lettermen and four good boys to back them up, the Raiders, coached by Fred Heinlen, are gunning for the hope of every high school boy, STATE CHAMPION.

Returning lettermen are seniors Willis McFarlane third base, Les Nash outfielder, and Huck Finn catcher. The junior lettermen include outfielder Jack Moran, shortstop Greg Holmes, and first baseman Stuart Neye. Backing these boys are Ron Lewis outfielder, who during the summer months, murdered opposing pitchers and batted considerably over the four hundred mark; Noel Slagle, one of the outstanding pitchers in sandlot baseball last summer, although he was not yet in high school, and two scrappy competitors fighting it out for the second base slot, Bill Tesmer and George Karch. Hoping for added pitching strength, Mr. Heinlen is banking on Corky Smith and Pete Merrill to pick up where Slagle leaves off.

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Bedol, Lader Best Keglers

Since the middle of last September, 32 boys, comprising 16 doubles combinations, have been vying for the intramural bowling championship of Shaker each Thursday afternoon at the Kinsman-Lee Recreation. A few weeks ago, the winners were finally decided—Bob Bedol, with a cumulative average of 152, and Marvin Lader, with 145. The boys had won 25 and lost but 10 matches in league competition.

Mr. David, who sponsored the activity was very pleased with the interest shown by the boys and has expressed the hope that next year's league will be equally successful. In line for special praise is Joe Weinberg, who as league secretary, compiled all the averages and successfully handled reams of paper work. The officials of the Kinsman-Lee Recreation were very co-operative with the organization, reserving allies for the boys each week.

Donkey B.-B. Game Nets \$149

The final profits of the donkey basketball game were \$149.00. Although there were one hundred fewer people in the stands this year than last year, the game was considered a big success.



Notice Ed Krieger's foot in this choice snapshot of Zip, finally being thrown. Our sincere congratulations go to the photographer, Paul Hexter, and to the donkey for providing proof that it's possible.

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Other teams in the league are captained by Joe Balazs, Mel Pattison, Howie Bankhurst, Bruce Ohmann, Norm Harbert and Dale Glazer.

The two leading teams met in a preliminary game before the donkey ball games. Krieger's team took a hard fought 35 to 32 decision and went on to complete the round robin with seven wins and no setbacks. Neye's team ended with a record of six and one.

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